MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Panthers Take Vermont State Grid Title

Five Language Schools Expect Enrollment of 850

Midd Students Given Chance To Win Scholarship

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman who was recently appointed director of the Language Schools, has announced that plans are under way for the 1947 summer session of the five Middlebury College Language Schools, which will bring about 850 people to the College for a period of six weeks.

Famous for Language Training

Founded in 1915, these schools are famous as training schools for teachers, and for others who use the foreign languages professionally. They have also made a distinctive contribution to educational progress in America, insisting long before the development of the Army method on the intensive oral use of the foreign tongue. Students in these schools take a formal pledge to use only the language of their school during the entire session. All the schools except the German school will be located on the College campus, and will be held from June 27 to August 14.

French School

The French school, with an estimated enrollment of 325, will occupy Le Château, Pearsons, Forest, Battell, Hillside and Painter Halls. Following the resignation last summer of Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard University, the director since 1925, the new director will be Prof. Vincent Guilloton of Smith College who has been assistant director since 1935 and five times acting director. Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, who has been on the staff of the school since 1936, has been named dean of the French summer school.

Other Language Schools

The Italian school, under the direction of Prof. Camillo Merlino, head of the

(*Continued on page 5*)

Weeks School Is Reproached By Newspapers

The Weeks Reform School at Vergennes, which has been visited by Middlebury psychology and sociology students on field trips, has been accused by Vermont newspapers of reverting to unsocial practices.

As a result Supervisor James C. Foster has made a report to Commissioner of Public Welfare Timothy Dale, although the context of this report will not be made known before an anticipated meeting of the Board of Public Welfare.

The publications stated that in 1944 an Advisory Board made up of citizens from all walks of life, had recommended that:

1. The practice of keeping boys standing motionless in line for hours for infractions of a rule be abolished on September 18, 1944.

2. Solitary confinement be limited to four days, with one hour recreation in the open each day.

3. A staff member who found it necessary to strike a boy was to make a written report to the Supervisor within twenty-four hours.

4. Strapping was never to be over three straps and always with the body covered with clothing.

These recommendantions, were either revoked or else the Over-All State Welfare Board, established for all State institutions, is ignorant of the prevailing conditions. In the meantime Governor Proctor has backed Mr. Dale in a denial of the alleged abuses as a result of the lack of evidence to support the charges. However, he has not as yet taken steps to investigate the truth or falsity of the charges.

Shore School Classes Open November 26

The "shore school" of the Sailing Club, which will consist of classes for beginners and intermediates held on alternating Tuesdays, will open on November 26 with the beginners' group.

All members are urged to continue attendance at the school, as there is much which can be learned during the winter. Hours spent now on fundamentals will mean more time for actual sailing in the spring. Learning nomenclature, rules tying knots, and splicing will facilitate getting under way as soon as the ice is broken (March?) in Lake Champlain.

A thorough knowledge of the North American Yachting Rules and the Vanderbilt Rules is especially valuable to all who wish to enter competitive sailing. Both skippers who sailed at the Schell Trophy Regatta at M. I. T. on November 10-11, felt that a more complete knowledge of these rules might have garnered them extra points. M. I. T., with one of the best intercollegiate sailing teams, has exceptional sailing facilities, but also a well-established and well-administered shore school. Middlebury can draw its own conclusions.

Middlebury crews have already done exceptionally well in every regatta. When the crews have been out-classed in every respect except sailing ability, qualifying for the final races alone, is a sizable achievement.

Annual Anthology Publishes Poems Of Midd Students

The National Poetry Association has recently selected eight poems submitted by Middlebury students for publication in their annual anthology of poetry from colleges all over the country.

The poems selected by the association were:

White Abstract, by Hugo Kesset.
Values, by Richard L. Champlin '50.
Amusement, by Forest M. Hunter '50.
The Stream-Bed, by Martha W. Harvey '47.
Afternoon Visit, by Will L. McLendon.
Reply, by Dorita P. Clofine '50.
Opus, Number Two, by Barbara McGuire '49.
Lament for Lost Time, by Eunice A. Goodfellow '47.

The publication, entitled *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*, will include poems representing every state in the union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted from college students of all classes and individual selections reflect great honor upon the talent of the author.

DANCER'S GROUP PLANS DEC. SHOW

"The Juggler" and four short dances will be presented by the Modern Dance Club Thursday, Dec. 12 and Friday, Dec. 13, in the Playhouse.

The juggler will be portrayed by Jeanette A. Wilans '48, the prior by Barbara Meyer '49 and the madonna by Jean H. Mace '47. The five monks will be played by Shirley R. March '48, Mary E. Hemeon '49, Lorena M. Laing '49, Janet E. McIntosh '50 and Salley T. Peek '50.

Harriet A. Miller '49 is stage manager of the production.

Midd Ties With U.V.M., Wins State Championship

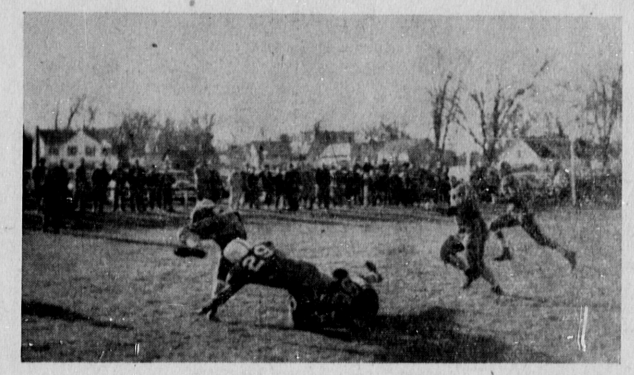

Photo by Adkins

John Jay Movie, "Skis In The Sky" To Be Presented

The nationally famous John Jay ski movie, "Skis in the Sky," will be presented Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7.30 p.m. in the College Gym by the Middlebury mountain club.

"Skis in the Sky" is the first post-war movie produced by Mr. Jay. The one and one-half hour color film, accompanied by music and a personal narration by the producer, shows shots of western skiing featuring Olympic jumpers in action, and includes some of the best scenic and skiing shots ever filmed. He takes you from western terrain two miles above sea level in the California Sierras to Death Valley.

Mr. Jay's vast experience at color photography makes him master of the color camera. He has made five previous movies, "Winter Wonderland," "Assignment: Vacation," "Ski Patrol," showing the training given to the mountain troops on Mt. Rainier; "Hickory Holiday," showing glacier skiing in August, and "From Manila to Tokyo," picturing life in Japan and the Philippines after the war.

Don't miss "Skis in the Sky." The price is forty cents, and tickets may be bought at the door.

Breadloaf College Plans Postponed For Frosh Class

After consideration of the proposed plan for a freshman college at Broadloaf next fall, the Trustees have decided to postpone the plans indefinitely.

The project is not feasible for immediate perpetration for, in addition to academic arrangements which would be difficult to make, the problems of getting labor and materials to make the plant at Breadloaf usable under winter conditions are difficult to overcome at the present. The Breadloaf campus is not equipped for use in the winter, and to fix the buildings for a freshman college would require a lot of time.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton first presented the plan to the Men's Assembly early in November. Use of the Breadloaf school as a freshman college was being considered as a possible means of relieving the physical burden on this campus. It would have been one solution to the problem of enrolment next year, for unless more housing and classroom space is found, the freshman class will be limited this fall.

Pepin, Corbisiero Star In Classic

Last Saturday the Middlebury College eleven won the Vermont title by tying the favored U. V. M. team before a capacity crowd of 6,000. Led by Capt. Art Pepin and Johnny Corbisiero the Panthers outfought and outplayed the Vermonters.

In this the 41st year of the rivalry Midd won the toss for the wind and Vermont chose to receive. Glenn MacDonald, Vermont back, took Corbisiero's hard-to-handle flat kick on the Green's 10-yard line and ran it to his 33. Vermont failed to make a first down and Micky Cochrane kicked. Corbisiero brought it from his 33 to the Midd 42.

Cats Take Lead

The first Panther play sent Red Ellis scurrying around left end on a reverse and the nimble halfback brought all 6,000 spectators to their feet as he picked his way for 39 yards and finally was caught from behind by speedy Al Baker on the U. V. M. 19. The astonished Cats called time and when play resumed they halted four Midd tries and took over on their 15.

The Blues 6-2-2-1 stopped the Vermonters cold on their 15 and Cochrane kicked again to Corbisiero who returned

(*Continued on page 3*)

Neutral's Social Agenda Includes Bridge Contests

The first of a series of bridge parties given by the Neutral Men's Social Committee will be held in Gifford Library from 2-4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8.

All students who plan to attend the bridge must sign the Munroe sign-up sheet before Monday. Proceeds from the admission of twenty-five cents per person will be used to buy cards and refreshments.

The announcement of a tournament also sponsored by the neutral men will be made at the bridge and applicants may sign up then or on sign-up sheets to be posted later. The tournament, although initiated as an independent college activity, will be incorporated into the intercollegiate national tournament. Announcement of the Middlebury winners will be sent to the New England tournament chairman; the two final couples will be sent to Chicago, all expenses paid, for a face-to-face play-off.

The neutral men's social agenda also includes plans for a possible bridge club to be open to all co-ed members.

Midd Panthers Excel on UVM Gridiron; Rivals Spend Two Nights in Preparation

Ed Cooke '47

Saturday was perfect for an almost perfect ball game. General concensus from Vermont "supporters" was in agreement with Middleburyites in that the Cats were mighty lucky to pull out with a tie. Each and every member of the Panther eleven deserves unending praise for his individual and team performance.

Thompson Spirit

Only one bad feature marred the otherwise close-fought battle, when Dave Thompson was forced to leave the game. Dave ended up minus three lower molars and with twelve stitches in his jaw. The spirit of this Panther squad is illustrated by his refusal, at first, to leave the game. Latest reports have it that Mr. T. is going to grow a Van Dyke—should be something new to the girls. Maybe he will be known as "Tickler" Thompson.

From the size and vocal expression of the Midd rooting section, it would appear that Thursday and Friday frays with the diehard U. V. Mites did not dampen the spirit of the cheering. Congrats are in order for the well functioning warning system devised by the frosh. Thursday night's episode was a little on the rough side but our retaliatory tactics caught them with their proverbials down. Friday night Dog Team was alerted and repulsed the threatened invasion before it got started. The hustle and bustle those nights was evidence of the spirit, but, I think we all forgot the comfort of the football players—next year, with a training table, the boys will be able to get a good night's rest—then watch out, you Vermonters!

Corbisiero's Endurance

We wonder how Johnny Corbisiero can play sixty minutes not only carrying around his own weight, but that of three or four Vermonters as well. Johnny was never stopped until the pile of green shirts on his back resembled logs stacked for a bonfire. Many a first down was earned by his plugging for that extra yard.

No one has claimed his lost article as advertised at the game—interested party may procure same at Box 000, Book Store.

Fancy Stepping

Red Ellis didn't do much running the second half due to a bad shoulder incurred when he was tackled as he clicked off yards on his patented weak-side reverse. Didn't the middle of the Midd line, Lindeman, Thompson, Puksta and Co. open up holes miles wide? Chi Chi

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, run together like that, is a vivid example of how our minds have run together the meaning and the name of the holiday, so that the result is a barely recognizable survivor of the original. Welded together that way, the words hold no meaning, literally or figuratively. If we were to write the one word, Thanksgiving, as two, with a break between them to put emphasis on both words, their true meaning would not be submitted to obscurity.

Barely a year ago, the nation was giving thanks for the end of the costliest of wars. Does it seem possible that a short time previous to that the world was at war, and people hourly thought of death, worried and tried to go on working? Some have forgotten as completely as if it had never happened. Others can only recall with effort the rather distant horror that the stay at homes experienced. To forget is only human.

If the citizens have forgotten, is it not also possible that some of the nation's leaders have also forgotten? It would seem so, as they yield to the temptations of nationalism, as well as the selfish demands of pressure groups. Only by keeping the larger goal clearly in view, can they avoid the pitfalls of limited vision.

But the mote that shows so plainly in the eye of the other fellow, goes quite unnoticed in your own. Honest introspection is difficult at all times, but before any improvements can be undertaken, this is essential. Any weakness seen in the national policy can usually be found tenfold in the civilian population. Any weakening in the firm stand of the diplomats, is an unmistakable sign of the dissolving of a united public opinion. We must take heed of the signs, or they will only point the way to disaster.

Once we are aware of a failing, measures can be taken to correct it. Without constant reminders, our memories fail us miserably. We must do everything possible to keep them alive, not so much as the recipients of patriotic homage, but more as constant reminders of what can happen to the world and why we must try to establish a lasting peace. An awakened memory of the path we have so recently traveled is essential in times that threaten the foundations of our beliefs. Let this Thanks Giving Day, then, serve as a reminder to us.

M. E. M.

More Than A Football Game

The "Old Midd Spirit" assembled itself last weekend, put its best foot forward, and asserted itself as something really worthwhile. But the question comes to mind, "Where has that Midd Spirit been keeping itself all year?"

Middlebury's enthusiasm in the face of challenge and competition has proved that spirit does exist. But where is that vigor and get-up-and-go attitude when traditions and customs are remembered? A football game, while an excellent place for the feeling of school pride and spirit to find itself, should not be the only incentive for cheers and excitement.

The recently inaugurated campaign of the Memorial Fund Committee is but one example of an opportunity for Midd Spirit to excel. Pride in the football team; why not pride in the campus? The instigation to support the Memorial Fund Drive is not rivalry, but its cause should appeal to Middlebury Spirit as much as the sounds of a band and cheerleaders. We cannot deny that a can of green paint versus a can of blue paint arouses the old spark of battle, but, then, should not the can of white paint, which can denote so much on Gamaliel Painter's cane, arouse somewhat the same fire of energy?

Midd Spirit got lost in the shuffle at the beginning of this year, as the campus population swelled with new men and women, returning veterans, and old students who had fallen into lethargic habits concerning school spirit. For a few years, the war was to be blamed for the subdued college enthusiasm, but this year, under peaceful skies once again, nothing impedes us.

As the year progresses, we will find that more and more events call upon that "Old Midd Spirit." Whether it be exams, Carnival, basketball season or Student Government, the Midd Spirit should be present. It has broken through very conclusively now; whatever we do, it must'nt disappear again.

J. A. S.

Friday Rally Draws Many Loyal Co-eds

Friday night's pep rally was big and noisy. Well over half the college cheered the Duke, the Dean, and the team at the gym. They then marched down South Main St. and back up Main St. to the field in a fiery, torch-light parade that followed.

Rally Speakers

McCullough Gymnasium was packed. For nearly one half-hour the students cheered, sang, and yelled approval to the Dean's timely remarks concerning Burlington paint job. Assistant Coach Dick Ciccolella and the Duke spoke. Both were pleased with the team's recent efforts and the two of them were glad that school was really behind them, even if it took victories to do it. "Art" Pepin, team captain, received a beautiful hand and his short, well-phrased speech, remarking that the team could better express itself on the field Saturday, deserved it.

On to Victory

More cheers and plenty of "rap, rap, rap" ended the rally but the P-rade was just beginning, led by the band and guided by the light from some 50 torches. The floats from Starr, Hillcrest, and Gifford moved onwards down South Main St. The student body was right with them, and as the Gifford athletic cannon so aptly put it, "U. V. M. has no supporters, Midd has them all."

Torches Singe Catamount

A footsore procession, with only ten or twenty torches left to guide the way, eventually reached the far, far end of the baseball diamond. There "U. V. M." in flaming, wooden initials almost ten feet high greeted the spirited students. Nearby was a bonfire that sent its leaping flames fifty feet into the frosty night air. A shaggy, incomplete circle was formed about the blaze and once again Mann and Company led everyone in yells and songs. The Starr hayrack was unloaded and a fifteen-foot high edition of Gamaliel Painter's Cane was raised against the flaming background. Then the boys from Hillcrest gave forth with the "pièce de résistance" as they flung a dummy Vermont football player into the burning pyre. The crowd roared approval . . . showed its teeth . . . and then slowly moved homeward. The hour and a half of shouting and torch burning was all over. The college was behind its team, win, lose, or draw.

Calendar

Thursday, November 21

7.00 p.m.—Choir practice
8.00 p.m.—French club meeting
8.15 p.m.—"I Remember Mama," at the college Playhouse

Friday, November 22

4.00-5.00 p.m.—Abernethy reading in Abernethy room
8.15 p.m.—"I Remember Mama," at the college Playhouse

Saturday, November 23

2.00 p.m.—SAA Bridge in Forest Rec
8.00-11.00 p.m.—Women's Forum Dance at the gym
8.00-11.00 p.m.—Informal House Dances
8.00-11.00 p.m.—Neutral Men's Informal party at Gifford Library
8.00-11.00 p.m.—Informal dance at Dog Team

Sunday, November 24

Mountain Club Hike to South Mountain
Mountain Club Ski Hike to Lincoln-Warren Gap

Tuesday, November 26

8.00 p.m.—Student Union speaker

Wednesday, November 27

8.30-2.00 a.m.—Sophomore Class Formal at the college gym

Thursday, November 28

2.00-5.00 p.m.—Open House following Thanksgiving exchange dinner at Gifford Library
5.30-7.30 p.m.—Senior Tea Dance at Forest Rec
6.00-8.00—Delta Upsilon supper tea

Prof. Analyzes Political Facts About Electing

Robert W. Rafuse

It is always difficult to overcome the tendency to be surprised, each time an event like a national election occurs, when one realizes that the judgments being made in this college community are just as surely based upon emotion as are the judgments made in the world outside. The surprise is due to the assumption, always in the back of our minds, that college people are governed by their intellects. Driven by observation of the contrary phenomenon, we regretfully conclude that the assumption is itself emotionally inspired. But it is impossible to avoid a twinge of disappointment that this is so. Somehow, you feel you ought to expect that people who are spending the major portion of their time in the cultivation of their minds will permit their minds to aid them in making political judgments. You ought to be able to expect that such people will have acquainted themselves with the facts of political life and will, therefore, not be susceptible to the propaganda that is designed to lead them to make irrelevant judgments.

Public Policy

Nobody in this community should be unaware that parties as such have extraordinarily little to do with the creation of public policy. Public policy is born out of the conflict that rages continuously among the many and diverse interests that make up this complex society, and the political party as we know it in the United States is merely one of those interests. And further, it should be understood by

(*Continued on page 6*)

Free Speech

To the Editor:

It is interesting to discover that Middlebury, having recently arrived at that state-of-perfection where improvement is impossible (no doubt aided considerably by the G. I. Bill which has produced a surplus of potential students), now feels itself in a position to ask those among us, the undergraduates, who don't like things as they are (in other words, the famous *status quo*), to go someplace else. The manifestations of this newly-won impeccability will probably appear any day now, perhaps in our compulsory congregational, beg-pardon-non-sectarian chapel (even Congress doesn't find itself up to the task of making church attendance mandatory) where any innovations could hardly be bad.

But a *status quo* of perfection is what we all want. We may be a bit bored, and some may question the desirability or possibility of it; nevertheless it is here, and we mustn't do anything to betray our doubts. If we don't agree that all traditions are good because they are traditions, we can pack our bags and go elsewhere.

A heaven can have no critics, for if it did, it wouldn't be a heaven. It matters not that the critics would like a heaven as much as the others who are so sure they already have one that they can't tolerate those who wonder just a little.

RAY MOORE '49,

To the Editor:

This is to state the other side to the question of reserve bookroom rules which were criticized in this column two weeks ago.

The writer of that article complained because he had to return books at the end of every hour. There are at least two good reasons for this regulation. First, there is a critical textbook shortage and in order for an assignment to be done by all students some such arrangement has to be enforced so that the book may get around the class. Secondly, a person who needs a book wants to find it at the desk and does not want to go hunting all over the library to find it.

This method of hourly reserves is enforced in other colleges and there is no reason why Middlebury should be an exception. By more willing cooperation from all students concerned this system could be of even greater benefit to the student body.

FRANK A. WILBUR '48.

W. Heinrichs Offers Gems From Exam

Jo Buck

The following "gems" are just a s indication of the imagination and in tiveness students can employ when in throes of a C. C. exam.

Prof. Heinrichs, in a letter to the C PUS, says: "While it is very humbling the professor, I am sure it is highly en taining to others to note how ineffec a teacher can be in 'putting across' point to *some* students. I should like share with you a few of the choicest fr man 'bloomers' that have been plucked the past years from my garden of 'C temporary Civilization'."

Question: Identify Lenin.
Answers: 1. Russian dictatory, oppon of Stalin, now in exile in Fran Russia wants him sent back to h but France refuses to do this.
2. Lenin used to be much more pow ful than he is today.
3. Lenin was a Bolshevistic bacillus.

Question: Identify Goebbels.
Answers: 1. Goebbels is a young cripp who had a fraction of the spine.
2. Originator of the second five-ye plan in Russia.
3. South African general who was good at war, but had fine ideas a League of Nations.
4. An Italian leader, an able man, a a successful leader.
5. A South African dessert. (G Desert?)
6. U. S. diplomat.

Question: Identify Goering.
Answers: 1. Goering is a British soldi who helped out the Chinese.

Chosen at random, these "bloomers continued to illustrate a profound awar ness of significant people, places a events.

Immediately after the war there was period of prosperity. This was becaus of the huge loss of man power!

The Taj Mahal is a very beautiful tom in India, where Ghandi and his wife a buried.

The purpose of the S. A. Conference i to bring North and South American co tinents close to each other.

Togo land is that part of South Amer ica which was settled by Admiral Togo.

The strikers are sitting down on thei work.

This year France will hold her ma neuvres just outside the Rock of Gibralta while England will hold hers just withi it (1938).

England will go down in the Mediterranean for her spring workout (1938).

The Secret Police (G. O. P.) is a ver efficient group.

There was much money in France be cause the tourists went there to see "Pot ter's Field." (Flander's Fields?)

The war referred to would be betwee Japan and U. S. and would take plac around the Emulsion Islands. (Aleutian.)

Sir Anthony Eden is the Lord's Priv of Eng.

For a year after the World War opened Italy maintained the difficult position o sitting on the fence with her ear to th ground.

The first Russian five-year plan was the main reason for the Russian Revolu tion and the overthrow of the Tzar.

And there's the remark to end all re marks, "I don't like the book reports be cause to write the criticism, one has t read the book."

Wm. Muehl Of Yale To Speak Sunday

Professor William Muehl, assistant professor in the Divinity School of Yale University, will speak at Sunday Chapel Nov. 24. The popularity of his first appearance as a Midd speaker two years ago resulted in requests for this return engagement.

Professor Muehl is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Michigan Law School. He taught and directed the extra-curricular religious program of his college for two years and in 1944 became a faculty member of the Divinity School in the practical theology department, as its youngest member.

SPORTS

BILLBOARD

With the limitation of space necessary (believe it or not), it is difficult to give adequate recognition to all who made this past football season a successful one. For, though the eleven's record was not outstanding in the light of other teams in the 30's, it was the best season Midd footballers have enjoyed since the '39 aggregation, and the first time since 1938 that the state title has rested in Midd-town.

Duke had the odds against him from the start, though it took three or four lickings to convince some. One can't definitely state just what it was—whether it was the scholastic barrier or the fact that many former varsity gridmen simply couldn't give the required time, but would rather spend it doing, among other things, playing touch-ball in the intramural league. It was too bad, for the Panther suffered.

Further, take a recap and try and remember how many "breaks" the Nelsonmen had through the season—no matter how hard you look, the one and only was Ursprung missing the final placement in the U. V. M. battle. On the other side of the ledger the squad was plagued with injuries throughout, whereas additional men quit. And who will ever forget the Williams game and the officiating that went with it?

It is certainly agreed that a few wins did more to spirit than numerous rallies or Blue Key pep talks. This fact is true simply because the majority of the people had never experienced a normal Middlebury athletic season—and the term, "The Midd Spirit" was an abstraction from musty pages of pre-war tradition. We are indebted to the football team for a vigorous renewal of the student body's athletic interests.

When one starts handing out bouquets, your position is immediately jeopardized—but mention must be given to Vinc Petrie, for his patchwork throughout the season and to Coach Ciccolella, who developed a line that stopped well-known backs in their tracks.

Not only did the entire team develop, but the managerial staff as well. Our hats off to them for a thankless job, well done.

To that hardy band of Jayvee's who, under the tutelage of their two coaches—Chalmers and Guarnaccia, stayed out after the termination of their schedule to run Vermont plays against the varsity.

When someone talks of spirit next time, just remember this 1946 football team. Their spirit was never dampened, even after losing four straight, they squared off against the Horsemen from Norwich, as if they had just won four in a row!

The players were never worried about their own spirit—but rather that of the student body and it took most of the season for the latter faction to come around—but it did come out when the state title game was in the balance.

In Johnny Corbisiero, the Panthers have one of the outstanding plunging backs of the later era. It's necessary to drop back through the files to the name of Sam Guarnaccia before it is possible to find a comparable back of his talent.

WOLF.

Midd Takes Vt. State Championship With Close Tie Game Against U.V.M.

(*Concluded from page 1*)

the pigskin from his 47 to the opponent's 40. On the second down Dick Buonerba faked a spin hand-off to Corbisiero and plunged up the middle to the U. V. M. 22 for a first down. Corbisiero and Buonerba combined to make the necessary 10 yards for a first down and with the ball on the Green 12 with first and then Ellis took up the offense and went to the 9. Buonerba then rocketed up the middle to the 3 and on the next play plunged to the 2 making it first and goal. On the third down Johnny Corbisiero drove over for the score. Billy McNamara's kick was rushed and Midd led 6-0.

Vermont Ties

Vermont could do nothing with the kick-off and punted but Midd was also stymied and Ellis completed the exchange by booting to MacDonald who caught the ball on the dead run and raced 35 yards to the Panther 20 before he was knocked out of bounds. Cochrane bucked for 2 yards and then big Bob Hunziker swept around his left end to the visitors' five before Corbisiero knocked him out of bounds. The quarter ended but after play was resumed Al Baker broke into the end zone and when Ursprung's kick went astray the contest was tied, 6-6.

The Panthers marched from their 20 to the Green 48 before they were forced to punt but when the Cats took over they were stopped cold and had to return the pigskin. Johnny Corbisiero then led a 59-yard drive for Midd's second score of the day. The placement was wide of the uprights but Midd led 12-6.

The half ended after an exchange of punts indicated that neither team could start moving.

Last Minute Score

The third quarter saw the Panthers halted by penalties as they twice started to march and both times ended by punting. The Cats in turn could go no place but Ralph Kehoe kept the Blue at bay by consistently finding the coffin corner with his punts. Kehoe's toe proved to be the greatest offensive weapon of the day for the Panthers did not have a chance to open up their ground attack due to the danger of a fumble so close to the end zone.

With three minutes to play Vermont took over as the result of a Midd fumble on the Blue 43 and Micky Cochrane set up a score as he hurled to Glenn MacDonald on the 15. Then the chucking quarterback managed to be on the receiving end of Baker's throw to the Panther 3 and on the next play MacDonald dashed into the promised land to tie the game up.

A hush fell over the noisy mob as freshman end Stan Ursprung crouched to kick the placement that would decide the State championship and when the kick went wide of the uprights the Midd stands exploded with cheers.

Two plays later the game ended as the Blue failed in two frantic attempts to shake rapid Chi Chi Barquin loose.

Statistics

	Midd	*Vt.*
First downs	16	6
Yards gained rushing	268	77
Number of passes	1	17
Yards gained passing	0	73
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Number of punts	8	7
Average distance punts	32.3	37.1
Runback of kicks—yards	34	88
Fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Number of penalties	7	1
Yards lost on penalties	48	5

Starting line-up:

Midd: Meeker, le; Monaco, lt; Thompson, lg; Puksta, c; Lindeman, rg; Hamre, rt; Pepin, re; McNamara, re; Corbisiero, lhb; Ellis, rhb; Buonerba, fb.

Vermont: Abrahamovich, le; Comolli, lt; Eddy, lg; Sugrue, c; Lippman, rg; Cook, rt; Ursprung, re; Cochrane, qb, Baker, lhb; MacDonald, rhb; Hunziker, fb.

Substitutes:

Midd: Barquin, Zaumseil, Pearlstein, Masters, b; Mulcahy, e; Wilson, t; Rauner, Mocas, c.

Vermont: Kehoe, Jake, St. Gelais, Rasines, b; Spear, Rinfret, Carpenter, t; Ingram, French, Bolwell, g; Traverse, e.

Sixty Students Respond To Call For Basketball

Coach Dick Ciccolella has been working for a week now with the sixty men who answered this season's basketball call. These men, probably representing the largest turnout for basketball in the College's history, have been showing promise in the rudimentary stages. How they will look on December 13 when the team meets McGill University in the high school gym is hard to say.

Judging by the competition which has been exhibited in the exhausting elimination sessions it is clear that the fellows are out there to work together and to win as a team. Looking over the squad hitting the nets, taking the rebounds, and practicing teamwork it is not difficult to figure that the team has much better prospects than Middlebury has had in some years. Many of the men out for the team are former varsity players from back as far as the 1941 squad. The combination of these players and talent from the freshman class should be one to do Middlebury credit.

This year's team will face others which will provide stiff competition and will need a great deal of practice before it is in shape for the tough schedule ahead. Many of the teams offering this competition were on last year's basketball schedule and Midd's team failed to gain these wins.

While looking forward to even tougher competition this year we can also look forward to seeing the short end of the score on the other side of the ledger. Tentative game list:

Dec. 13—McGill, here
Dec. 14—R. P. I., away
Dec. 17—St. Michael's, away
Dec. 19-Jan. 7—Christmas recess
Jan. 10—Williams, here
Jan. 14—.....
Jan. 17—Clarkson, away
Jan. 18—St. Lawrence, away
Jan. 22—Norwich, away
Jan. 23-25—Winter Carnival
Jan. 29—Vermont, away
Jan. 30—.....
Feb. 1—Classes end
Feb. 3-11—Examinations
Feb. 14—Classes begin
Feb. 15—Trinity, away
Feb. 18—St. Michael's, here
Feb. 20—.....
Feb. 26—Vermont, here
Mar. 1—.....
Mar. 4—Norwich, here

Volleyball Starts; WAA To Sponsor Playday Dec. 7

W. A. A. will sponsor a volleyball playday with the University of Vermont on Saturday, December 7, in which over sixty girls will participate.

Volleyball Tournament Starts

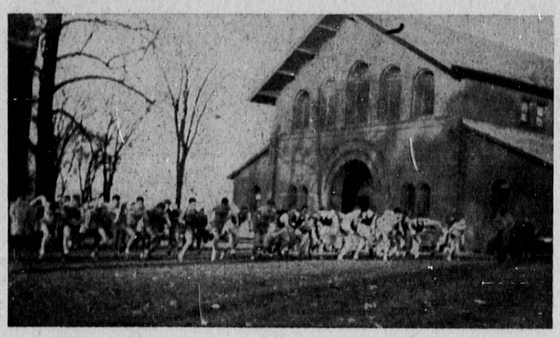
Volleyball, the sport that now reigns supreme in the women's intramural schedule, has had such a large turn-out that it was possible for an eight team tournament to start today, Thursday, November 21.

This tournament is one of the largest ever held for the sport, with two senior teams, three junior teams, two sophomore teams, and one freshman squad participating in the round-robin event. In the schedule below, the teams have been identified by numbers. A list of the teams and their corresponding numbers is now posted in the gym. All games will be held in the college gymnasium at 4.20 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The schedule for the first week of games follows:

Monday, Nov. 25—3 vs. 6, 4 vs. 5
Tuesday, Nov. 26—1 vs. 7, 8 vs. 6
Thursday, Nov. 28—2 vs. 5, 3 vs. 4

Midd Harriers Beat U.V.M. Taking First Four Places



Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

ASP—Champs

The Alpha Sigma Phis became the Intramural football champs last week as the final playoff games ended. They had an undefeated season, and their whole team of Brown, Colyer, Cruess, Marshall, Littlefield, Stevens, and Sacher had little trouble in most of the games. The team as a unit was more than adequate and they always had a strong representation of their brothers on the side lines.

ΔKE—Runner Up

The Dekes after losing to the Alpha Slugs came back strongly and defeated the Sig Eps and Chi Psis on consecutive nights. The Chi Psis ended up in third place and the Sig Eps in fourth.

So at least the little Maple Sugar league is completed and next on the agenda comes volleyball. The freshman basketball games are still being played and soon the fraternity teams will be functioning. The KDR's and SPE's are both rumored to have fine basketball clubs but at this early date predictions are difficult to make.

Deer Slayer

Last week I received several letters suggesting how deer hunting could become an intramural sport. Many point systems were proposed. Wolfley and Scott suggested that points be given for the number of hours spent in the woods regardless of the success. Icky Fife thinks that each point on the buck's antlers be multiplied by ten, and for each doe mistakenly slain twenty points be deducted. Ed Sullivan thought the house with the most deer should be given the cup (who's to judge?). Jack Dineen and Al Dragone think that the number of shots fired could be used as a point basis.

Three State Titles

As for week-end clippings we could cover the U.V.M. Boulder which, when last seen, was rolling toward the Vermont cafeteria. Midd's border patrol under the tutelage of Gordon Cooke covered the waterfront well from the Otter to Champlain. One 2.30 warning brought the campus to arms but the enemy retreated. Everybody was able to buy their school pennant at Centennial Field as was noticed when one widely travelled Midd co-ed cruised onto the stands carrying the colors of seven New England colleges—lucky seven. School spirit flowed everywhere. There were at least five former Midd grid captains at the game plus one from the infantry. There is reason for all of us to be satisfied and here's to everyone who helped to make this fall sports season a success; we now feel good in knowing that the state records read as follows:

Vermont State Football Champions—Middlebury.
Vermont State Cross-country Champions—Middlebury.
Vermont State J. V. Football Champions—(tie)—Middlebury.

Season Ends; Midd Wins 4 of 5 Meets

Friday, over a muddy 4.6 miles cross-country course at Burlington, the Middlebury cross-country team again set the pace for a victorious weekend with an overwhelming 18-41 win against U.V.M.

The race started like a dash as the Cats broke away out front. After about 200 yards the runners started to set their pace and the Midd men began to move ahead. It wasn't long before Jim Newman took the lead and never relinquished it.

Crossing the finish line in 22 minutes and 35 seconds, just 58 seconds off the track record, Newman was far out in front. Ruf Cushman and Bob Mason came in hand in hand to tie for second place, 55 seconds off the winning time. Fourth place was taken by Bob Gore who finished strong to come in ahead of Vermont's first man, Duncan McLaren, who ran the course in 23 minutes and 39 seconds.

This was the team's fourth win in five meets. Their only loss was to Amherst and that a very close score, despite the absence of a man who was one of the leaders in the meets, Bob Mason. For such a splendid showing Coach Brown deserves much praise.

In handing out praise for such a successful season Jim Newman certainly deserves prominent mention. The first man to cross the finishing line in all five races, Newman broke course records at both Wesleyan and Middlebury. He set a pace that was never seriously challenged.

Hal Parker, the captain and one of Middlebury's most consistent runners in his four years of cross-country competition, merits commendation for his leadership and inspiration.

The entire team earned acclaim wherever they ran for their fine competitive performances. Many times where their placing had no effect on the scoring the men would put on a fine burst of speed to beat an opponent to the finish line. It is hard to beat a team with such spirit and they deserve a great deal of credit for their victorious season.

The cross-country team loses four men this year—Capt. Hal Parker, George Hart, Paul Vyrros and Dave Stebbins, all originally from the class of '44. These men are largely responsible for the inspiration and spirit that maintained the fine competitive edge that urged the team on to dash-like finishes.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Ski Editor of 'Times' To Cover Winter Carnival

Frank Elkins, ski editor of the *New York Times*, who along with many other sports writers and reporters, will cover the Winter Carnival, is expected to mention Middlebury's skiing activities in his forthcoming series of radio programs.

Starting on Thursday, Dec. 12, his weekly program will feature skiing news and will be sponsored by Colonial Airlines over station WHN, N. Y., at 8.00 p.m. In the past Mr. Elkins has been interested in the skiing activities of Middlebury College and has featured several Middlebury Skiing events.

Professor P. Perkins, Ros Edwards '49 Review Opening of 'I Remember Mama'

Perley C. Perkins

On Tuesday evening the college players opened their season at the playhouse with a restrained domestic comedy entitled, "I Remember Mama."

Pathos and Humor Blended

The action started slowly, working up to a series of mild crises sometimes approaching hilarity, but more often hovering between pathos and an appealing humor, now and again blended into that universal quality of simple humanity which leaves one not far from the impulse to tears. The appeal of the play was vastly different from that of some pre-war productions at the Playhouse, the subtlety of which left one slightly baffled. Here was a play of simplicity, disarmingly so at times, an authentic representation of a humble Norwegian emigrant family in the golden west in the early part of the century.

Convincing Portrayal

And it was convincingly portrayed, on the whole, the acting of a large cast was up to the expected Playhouse standard. Anne Sherwood as Mama maintained throughout the play her quiet strength as directing head of the immediate family, with an interpretation through speech and movement which made the part seem very natural and relegated Papa properly to the background. Jane Livsey, her dark head miraculously changed to a vivid yellow, used her eyes and voice very effectively when telling the audience her memories of Mama, from one of those amazing revolving wings that may go down in

(*Continued on page 6*)

Ros Edwards '49

The College Players, Tuesday, presented an edifying performance of "I Remember Mama." Most of the acting was excellent and some individuals portrayed their characters flawlessly. The sets were very good and the props used most effectively. A problem of twenty-eight scenes was handled beautifully by the use of two revolving stages besides the main one.

Although all the work was very well done it is possible to pick out the really fine portrayals. Certainly among the best performances of the evening was that of Warren Frost as Papa. Superbly well cast, Mr. Frost accomplished with a minimum of lines an excellent portrayal of a hard-working and devoted father. His best scene is in Act One when he waits outside while Mama and Trina have a private conversation. He also does exceptionally well in one of the later scenes when he pours Katrin her first cup of coffee.

Jane Livsey did a fine job as Katrin, the authoress. She was at her best in the second act when she discovered that Mama had exchanged a family heirloom to buy her a celluloid desk set for graduation.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Stands Overflowing As Team Wins Title In Concluding Game

(*Concluded from page 1*)

and "the Crooner" showed some tall and fancy stepping— just one man was the difference between two or three additional scores. Don't realize Billie McNamara's quickness until you see him make tackles on the sidelines opposite his usual defensive post.

Workmen are busy filling in the trench dug by Duke and Dick by their pacing in front of the Midd bench. Must be a coach's intuitive timing that prevented several collisions between the two.

Brother Moore's Calvert family was much in evidence Saturday by anybody who could see plainly.

Alumni and Friends

It was great to see so many of the alumni and friends of the College there. Also, many of the parents of the players travelled a lot of miles to see their offspring put on such a grand exhibition.

Capt. Art Pepin, appropriately enough, played the best game of his career in his last game. Irv Meeker didn't let the Vermont T suck him in as he stopped those wide end sweeps, notwithstanding several blockers. Hamre and Monaco, proved bulwarks on defense as well as nemeses to the Catamount secondary, by their downfield blocking.

With ten out of the starting eleven slated to return next fall, Midd's football outlook appears exceedingly bright. Art Pepin is the only senior on the first team, with Bob Zaumseil and Roy Kinsey filling out the list of the senior men on the squad.

ALUMNI NOTE

Wilma Bunce '45 became the bride of Ensign Daniel J. Clements, Jr., USN, of Penn Yan, N. Y., on October 24.

Forum Features Souvenir Dance; Panthers To Play

Greenwich Village is the setting for the Women's Forum "Souvenir Dance" to be held in the college gym this Saturday night.

In a Bohemian atmosphere, highlighted by clustered tables and chairs, tiny lamps, colorful awnings, and even a bar for soft drinks, Midd's own Black Panthers will give forth with their smooth music. Not only will Dick Buonerba be the featured vocalist of the band, but as a very special attraction, Nat Simpson will make her first singing appearance this year.

Proper Costumes

Proper costume for the dance entails wearing souvenirs in one form or another. Come as a representative of last year's Winter Carnival wearing collected Carnival souvenirs ranged over your costume. Come wearing souvenirs collected overseas in some foreign land. Come as a walking dance program showing your programs collected from former dances. Above all, COME!

The publicity committee for the dance, under the direction of Gloria A. Greenley '48 and Katherine H. Spaulding '48, has been busy during the week distributing posters throughout the dormitories, classroom buildings and fraternity houses. Wednesday noon the men eating in Gifford dining room made an appreciative audience for a skit featuring Mary J. Hicks '48, who urged a large turnout at the Forum dance.

Worthy Cause

The worthiness of the activities carried on by Women's Forum in helping underprivileged in Middlebury, in neighboring towns and throughout the United States and foreign countries, certainly cannot be over-emphasized. This "Souvenir Dance" is one of the ways which Forum has to raise money to be used in this work.

Student Fliers Plan To Utilize East Midd Field

Roswell T. Edwards '49

Traditionally, college is supposed to be an ivory-tower existence. Students wave goodbye to the world when they step onto the train in September and, except for brief headaches of reality during Christmas and Easter vacations they live supposedly in the realm of ideas and aestheticism. But that has been the story of the past. A new era in education is here.

The best example of this trend here at Middlebury is in the activities of the Flying club. However, we are all so familiar with their doings that it would be pointless to write further about them. But an investigation into the East Middlebury Airport, used now by the Flying club, will yield many interesting facts.

The East Middlebury Airport is managed by the Green Mountain Airways Incorporated, a firm whose officers are Middlebury people—some still undergraduates.

Laurence M. Selleck, Jr., is the president of the firm. He has spent three years at Middlebury where he began his aeronautical education in the Civilian Pilot Training Program before the war.

Of the Middlebury field it is not necessary to write more than just a brief statement of its facilities. We have all seen the field as we approach Middlebury from the south on Route 7. Since last spring, when the Midd corporation took over the field, they have constructed a large hangar capable of holding three planes, and the old hangar is being used now as a repair shop.

Ready to fly "anyone, anywhere, anytime", the concern owns three planes. These planes are used on charter flights and on flight instruction. Courses leading to a private pilot's license are offered at the field. According to latest information the instruction is widespread. The Middlebury Flying club has said that there were already about ten students studying for their licenses there.

Not content to sit by and watch the world go by, Green Mountain Airways plan the construction of additional hangars, longer runways, and a large lounge. Air travel is here to stay, and Middlebury people have been in there pitching all this semester and last spring.

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For Missing It

On First Gazing at Our New Doors

Much have I traveled in the realms of gold,
But 'till the doors of Starr Hall fell into my ken,
I had not known what beauty was 'till then.
Upon my heartstrings they inscribed their hold.
Forsooth they shut out tumult and the cold,
Unwanted guests, inebriated men.
I pay them homage; I remember when
We knew them not, those were the days of old.
Now felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet spies he from afar.
Gazed I doorward with enraptured eyes,
Not in this world have I ere seen their par,
While those I live with looked with wild surmise—
Silent, in our third floor room in Starr.

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THURS.-FRI., NOV. 28-29
George Raft and Sylvia Sydney
in
"MR. ACE"
Also
Robert Lowery
in
"GOD'S COUNTRY"

Dr. Freeman New Summer School Head

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman has been appointed to the post of director of the Middlebury College Summer Language Schools which was created recently, according to an announcement made today by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Doctor Freeman will head the schools of French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. He has been Dean of the French school of Middlebury College and in charge of the French department here for the past twenty-two years and is vice-president of the College. In addition to the added responsibilities of his new position he will continue with his duties as department head and vice-president.

The appointment of Prof. Vincent Guilloton of Smith College as director of Middlebury College French Summer School was announced by Doctor Freeman this afternoon. Professor Guilloton has been associated with the French school since 1932 and will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Andre Morize of Harvard University who retired at the end of the past summer session after twenty-one years as director of this school.

Prof. Claude L. Bourcier has accepted the position of Dean of the French Summer School. He has been with the College French department since 1936.

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Starr Libe Orders New Publications

Starr Library is subscribing to a number of new publications which promise to be of interest and help to the student body.

Literature Offered

The *Weekly Bulletin of the United Nations*, an official publication, includes the agenda of numerous councils within the United Nations, a "personalities" page with pictures and biographies of important people, a reading list, and a calendar of events.

Holiday is a popular magazine put out every month by the Curtis Publishing Company. Each issue, built around one central theme, is complete with color photography.

Vermont Life published quarterly, is proof of this State's rising consciousness.

The *Biography Index* is a cumulative booklet put out monthly.

The World in Books resembles the *New York Times* book review, except that its reviews are listed under subject matter.

Popular Photography featuring new techniques of photography, is of interest to amateur camera fiends.

Additional Publications

Other publications to which the library is a new subscriber are: *Free World*, a monthly which discusses world events of major importance; *Public Administration Review*, a quarterly magazine presenting problems of business and government administration; *The Economic Journal*, put out four times a year by the Royal Economic Society of London; *The Education News Letter*, dealing with education in North and South America; *The Jazz Record*, which contains biographies of band leaders, as well as a listing of popular discs; *Youth Leader's Digest*, a monthly publication about recreation and prevention of juvenile delinquency; *Religion in Life*, a quarterly magazine; *Science Illustrated*, a general publication which covers all sciences; *Art News* and *The Art Digest*, magazines presenting pictures and items about what goes on in the world of art; and the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, which is issued each month and discusses health and nutrition.

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Language Head Outlines Plans For Next Year

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Italian department at Boston University, will occupy three of the fraternity houses on campus, accommodating about 200 students. The Russian school, with Prof. Mischa H. Fayer as director, expects to enroll eighty students for its third summer, and will occupy Starr Hall and Hillcrest Cottage. Prof. Juan A. Centeno, director of the Spanish school, is planning on an enrollment of about 200 students housed in Hepburn and Gifford Halls.

The German school will be held as usual at Bristol, from June 30 to August 14. Prof. Ernst Feise of Johns Hopkins University will again be the director, and Prof. Werner Neuse of Middlebury, the dean. The capacity of the Bristol Inn and village rooms will admit a student body of about seventy.

Midd Students May Enroll

Properly qualified Middlebury undergraduates are eligible to enroll in any of these schools, and the members of the Veterans' Summer Session may register for one or more courses, with the consent of the dean. Courses will meet five days a week, for six weeks, and count two semester hours of credit.

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NOTICE

A Thanksgiving Union service, sponsored by the Middlebury Protestant churches, will be held in the Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Members of the college choir will supply the music and Rev. Parker Ward will preach the sermon. All students and members of the faculty and administration are cordially invited to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement of Genevieve Jody '43 to Frederick S. Booth of Manchester, England has been announced.

The engagement of Elizabeth L. Ring '44 to William L. Hennefrund of New York City has been announced. The wedding is to take place on December 23.

The engagement of Toba Gertz '45 to Jerome K. Malkin of Forest Hills, N. Y., has been announced.

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Free Speech

To the Editor:

Since the days after the first World War "getting back to normalcy" has been the slogan of groups trying to reinstitute pre-war conditions. After this war it has been natural for Middlebury College to try to regain its former high standards and ideals.

Ever since the war ended the people who love Middlebury have been trying to re-establish the college life which existed before the war. The material side has been established, though with great effort. But Middlebury College has always been a lot more than its buildings. That's why the alumni and especially the small group of returning Midd-ites have been concerned most with what they euphemistically call "the old Midd Spirit."

Among the undergraduates there have been different groups using various means to accomplish this end. The Blue Key admirably amended its freshman rules and adapted their enforcement to the mature freshmen who now walk the campus. Because the regulations were so intelligently set forth the freshmen cooperated wholeheartedly. But the Midd spirit failed to show up. Preparation was being made for it, to be sure, but it wasn't alive yet.

But this wasn't the only effort. The returned Midd-ites tried in their personal contacts to explain spirit, school spirit, the old Midd Spirit. But they gave only the intellectual preparation. Necessary, yes; but not, itself, the driving force.

And the writers, too; they tried. CAMPUS staff members, themselves under a barrage to improve their college paper, wrote justifying, explaining, pleading for the old Midd Spirit. The reception was warm; but the accomplishments? No, they weren't there.

Meanwhile another group, itself unaware of the consequences of its actions, was doing the work which eventually flooded the campus with enough Midd spirit not only to regenerate but to perpetuate itself. The football players worked under Duke Nelson for three months. They were beaten, they fought their battles almost all alone; but they kept fighting. And Coach Brown's cross-country boys have their best for him. Their spirit has been unbeatable in their sweeps over opposing teams.

Our athletes who, under normal conditions, are supposed to be cheered to victory by us, by the Midd Spirit, our athletes by their manliness in defeat, by their determined drive in victory have given Middlebury the spirit it lacked. It's fine to remember an undefeated team, but I'd rather remember this team which gave us the old Midd Spirit.

ROS EDWARDS '49

Van Druten Play Receives Review By Prof. Perkins

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history as one of the greatest technical triumphs of the Playhouse directorate.

Cast Compelling

One will not soon forget those unbelievable clothes (one heard a voice in the audience gasping "where *did* they ever get those dresses?") and the compelling manner in which the Aunts wore them. Anne Clark as Aunt Trina carried the lead delightfully in presenting the more comic elements of the play, while her two accompanying sisters rounded out a trip that pulled all the necessary lighter stops. Mr. Thorkelson, played by Lawrence Smith, was a perfect foil to Aunt Trina in bringing out the funny side of her belated love affair.

And there was Uncle Chris, played by Ernest Lawson, the dark Norwegian head of all the family. The usual deft touch of the Playhouse maestro was apparent in the casting of this part; Mr. Lawson played it most convincingly and looked born to the role. With his commanding voice and overpowering presence, aided by that shock of black hair, not even the determined aunts could withstand his commands to scram. And one should not overlook Mr. Wanderer as Mr. Hyde, playing a minor part with authority. Dickens himself probably never read his lines with more awesome dramatic fervor. One almost wished that the check had turned out to be more than good at the end.

Prof. Gives Implications Of Elections

(*Concluded from page 2*)

now that the interest of the party is no more nearly identical to the general interest than is the interest of the N. A. M. or the C. I. O. When you have rejoiced at the victory of one party over another, you have rejoiced, if you are realistic and honest, because one group of men has supplanted another group of men as the recipients of the plunder that traditionally falls in the lap of the party in power. You may legitimately rejoice if you are to be one of the recipients of the plunder; otherwise your rejoicing is merely irrevelant.

Interests as Determinants

Relevant judgments are based upon individual calculation of interest. There is no other valid basis for judgment. Know yourself; know what your interests are; know which politicians are most likely, because of personal inclination or professional commitment, to serve your interests, and act accordingly. Party labels and party affiliations are completely invalid as bases for decision.

The broadest possible classification of interest, and this is as far as most of us go in determining our interest, is the liberal-conservative classification. If you think you benefit more from the present distribution of power and wealth in this society than from any other distribution offered as a feasible alternative, you are a conservative. Your strategy should be resistance to change. If you think you would benefit more from a modified distribution of power and wealth in this society, then you should be a liberal. Your strategy should be promotion of change.

Trend Toward Conservatism

The fact that is important about the recent elections is not that the Republican Party won a majority. That is important only to the professional Republicans. Their interests are served. The fact that is important is that the conservatives won the election. That means that if the American people made intelligent and valid choices in the election, and those choices have been accurately reflected in the final score—neither assumption is necessarily valid—the American people have undergone a conservative reaction from the almost uniformly progressive sentiments of the past fifteen years.

Decisions Made

At any rate, as a result of one of the most skillful, and successful propaganda campaigns it has ever been my pleasure to watch, we, the people, have made our decision. We have not only swallowed the propaganda; we have put ourselves in the hands of its creators. We, the people, make our decisions in this democracy, and we pay the price for them. Let us hope those to whom the power of decision has now been given will not forget how ill-disposed the people are to accept the blame if the price is too high. A leadership devoted to the general interest and with a high sense of its responsibility—can we ask more than that? And can we be sure that is not what we will get?

Edwards Reviews Current Production

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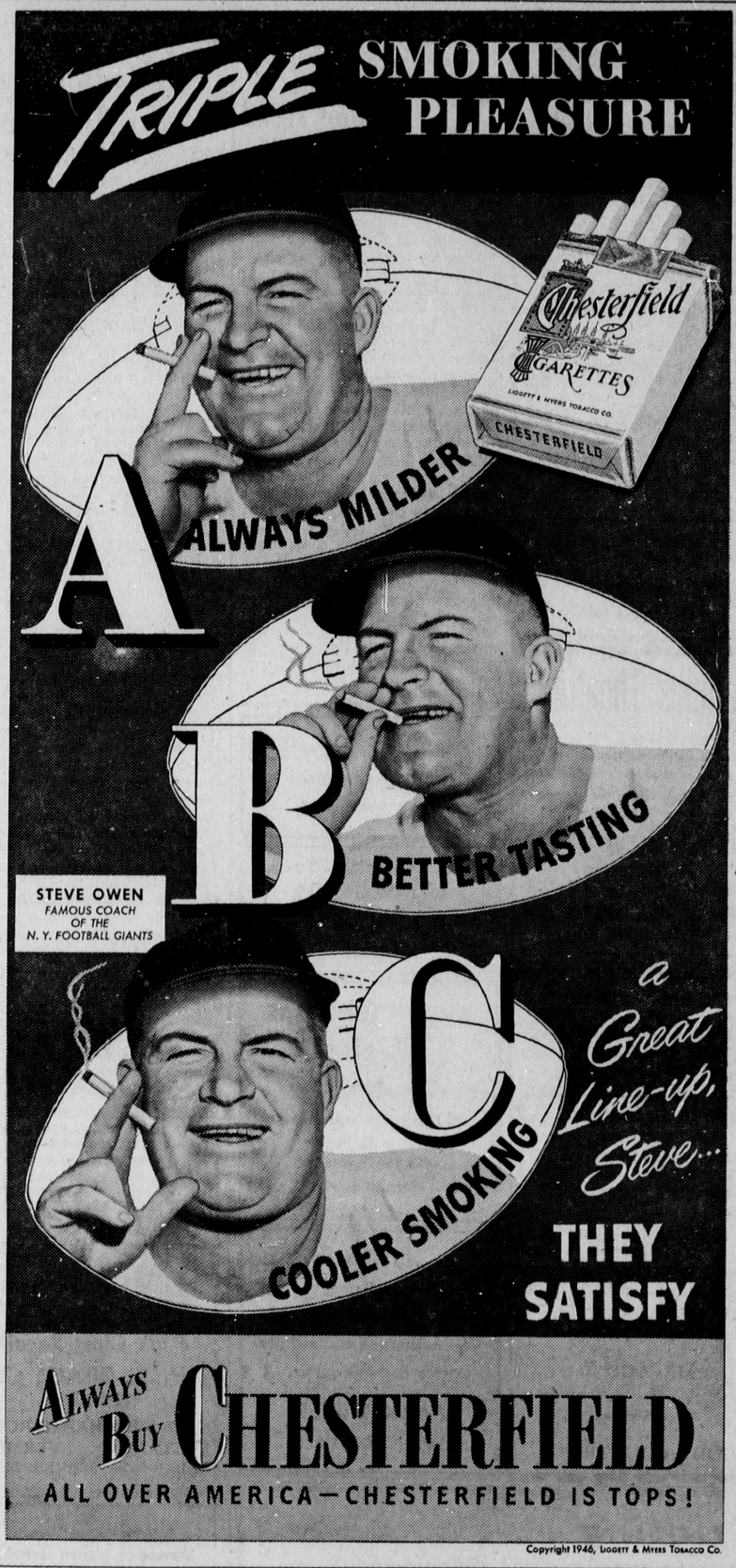
Anna Sherwood played Mama very well except for her facial expression. Her voice was good, her gestures and stage movements were natural, but her facial expression was inflexible. Probably it is the fault of casting for a part in which there are so many different moods, the actor chosen should be one with necessary physical features. However, Miss Sherwood balanced this with her skill in voice.

Ernest Lawson, as Uncle Chris, made excellent use of a part admirably suited to him. He threw himself into the part and his poise, easy manner, and flexible voice made Uncle Chris one of the most realistic characters in the play.

But these individual criticisms are asides from the play as a whole. It is admirably done and is well worth your consideration. See it if you possibly can.



CLUB NOTES

LITERARY CLUB

Professor Reginald L. Cook led a discussion on modern American literature at the Literary club meeting last Tuesday. B. Lee Robbins '48 was student chairman of the meeting.

At a previous meeting George W. Hartung '48 brought up the question of forming an active writing group within the Literary club, but this has not been acted upon yet.

FRENCH CLUB NOTICE

The French club started a clothing drive November 18 which will continue until Saturday, November 23. The club sends the clothes to the American Aid to France, a country-wide organization in New York, which will send the garments abroad.

Midd Team To Debate With 2 N. Y. Colleges

Margaret D. Armstrong '47, Nancy A. Rathgeb '47, and Iris J. Forst '48 will participate in debates with New York State Teachers College and Syracuse University this week-end.

On November 22, the women will debate with the Teachers College in Albany taking the negative side of the following issue: Resolved: That the U. S. should take a firmer diplomatic stand toward Russia. With Syracuse, on November 23, they will take the affirmative stand on the proposition: Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in management.

Last Saturday, November 16, Debora E. Nye '50 and Dorita P. Clofine '50 participated in a round-robin debate at Dartmouth.

Season Ends; Midd Wins 4 of 5 Meets

(*Continued from page 3*)

This leaves the following eight men to return next year: Newman, Mason, Cushman, and Gore who have turned in low scores all season and Bates, Goodrich, Gustafson and Richardson who have been developing fast. These should form a strong foundation for a very successful team.

Summary: 1, Newman (M) (22:35); 2 (tie), Mason (M) and Cushman (M); 4, Gore (M); 5, McLaren (V); 6, Corliss (V); 7, Webster (V); 8, Gustafson (M); 9, Richardson (M); 10, Hartz (M); 11, Parker (M); 12, Fagan (V); 13, Goodrich (M); 14, Conant (V); 15, Bates (M); 16, Bennett (V); 17, Burgess (V); 18, Peabody (V); 19, Vyrros (M); 20, Pelion (V); 21, Stebbins (M); 22, Atkinson (V); 23, Levin (V).